# READY FOR THE CONTEST.

A TRIAL BETWEEN THE RIVAL YACRIS

The Pariton Rapidly Drew Abend in a Light Paritan Sapidly Frew Abend in a Light Breeze, but the Genesta Towed a Bont and Carried Less Sail—A Magnificent Spec-tacle in the Narrows—The Great Fleet in the Horseboe—Retting on the Ence. The forecasts of the Signal Service Bureau

indicate that the great race of to-day will be ailed with light northeasterly winds, under a sloudless sky. This, according to the champlons of the Genesta, will be in her favor. But experience has shown that the Signal Service Bureau is not infallible, and there may be piping wind to gindden the hearts of the hun-dreds of expectant Eastern yachtsmen whose argosles will fill the bay to-morrow and whose enthusiastic friends filled the town last night. The Puritan was towed down to the Amerien Docks at Tompkinsville early yesterday morning, and all her spare sails, anchor stocks, hanging doors, and unnecessary furniture were taken ashore and stowed in a neighbering warehouse. Measurer John M. Wilson

measurements, as follows: Perpendicular, from topmast head to deck, 102.01 feet; perpendicular, from topinast head to deck, 104.60 feet; base, from end of boom to tip of bowsprit, 144.60 feet; seff, 47 feet; water line, 81.10 feet; sailing measurement, emputed from the foregoing, 83.85 feet.

The measurements of the Genesta are: Perpendicular, from topmast head to deck, 07 2-10 feet; base, from end of boom to tip of bowsprit, 140 5-10 bel; gaft, 10 feet; water line, 81 0-10 feet; salling measgrement, computed from the foregoing, 83.05 feet.

Thus the difference between the sailing measurements of the rival yachts is .80 of a bot. This entitles the Genesia to an sllowance of 31 seconds. It will be seen, from the greater length of the Tankoo's spars, that she carries more "muslin" than the Briton. This may help her more than the cutter men believe, if the prognostication of the Civil Service Bureau should be correct. What the Puritan's yachtsmen fear most is a light breeze combined with a lummy sea. They think they can do yery well under any sort of wind if the sea is

salm, and it promises to be so to-day. Every Staten Island ferryboat yesterday was growded with people who went down to see the Horseshoe. Thousands of visitors to the Island and many natives moved in a procession that never ceased until sundown along the shore road leading to Fort Wadsworth to get a new of the white-winged fleet as it passed through the Narrows. They were amply re-

view of the white-winged floot as it passed through the Narrows. They were suply regarded for their long walk and their climb up the trass-decked bluffs above the fort, for swer such a cluster of salling craft glided through that picturesque space before.

The Puritan, under mainsail, forestaysail, jib, and clubtopsail, stood over from the American docks toward the Long Island shore on the starboard tack at about 12:15 o'clock. A light southwesterly breeze belied her new and spoiless canvas. She rassed the Genesta off Tompkinsville. The wind died out completely when the Yankee sloop was just below for Lafayette. About sixty other yachts that started out at about the same time were bunched together in the Narrows so closely as to resemble at a distance a bridge of snow between Fort Lafayette and Fort Wadsworth. The Genesta floated lazily from her anchorage, under mainsail, aprit topsail, forestaysail, and jib, at about 2 o'clock. Her owner, Sir Richard Sutton, and Designer J. Beavor-Webb, who got off the 1:30 boat from this city at Tompkinsville, were aboard. Her masser her small boat glided along in her wake. A broeze sprang out of the west just as she got off Lower Quarantine, and, with sheets eased, she moved swiftly through the shaded waters of the Narrows passing to the west, or windward of a large number of the becalmed fleet. The new wind did not reach the Puritan until several minutes later. Under its influence abe walked through the fleet and ran to windward of the Genesta. The two bigsparrod racers marched along abeam like two lail, white-garbed grenadiers, at the head of the marine procession, as, obedient to the impulse of the breeze, the graceful boats went along in sodier-suggestive groups, Finding the Yankee drawing away from her, the Briton set her jibtopsail. It helped her a little, white yach trom increasing the lead. A thousand people on the biffs back of Fort Wadsworth watched the first brush between the yachts. Three Sergeants, who had marine glasses, sat on Kun carriages and announced, at f

worth watched the first brush between the yachts. Three Sergeants, who had marine glasses, sat on gun carriages and announced, at frequent intervals the relative position of the two single stickers. Whether or not the Genesta's owners were letting her do her best was impossible to judge from the store; but, although she kept pretty well ahead of many of the yachts in the fleet, she was certainly left in the rear by the Puritan.

She apparently made an effort to getolong faster by lowering her forestaysail and jib and setting her balloon jibtopsail when off Dix's island. Between Buoys 10 and 12 the Puritan was leading the fleet by over a mile. She entered the Horseshee about 5½ o'clock, followed by the rest of the magnificent fleet. Among the yachts there before sundown were the achooners Norseman. Tidal Wave. Cliptle, Vidette. Monican, Fortuna, Phanton, and Alkaross; the sloops Giracle, Arrow. Amolia, Sagita, Joseph Tregarthen, Mignon, Harmes, Jewel, and Enterprise; the cutters Stranger, Curra, and Hoon; and the steam yachts Unwana, Magnolia Natalie, Marina, Satonert, Falcon, Promise, Iadha, Nourmabal, and Poynia.

pacies l'eswana, Marnotin Natalie, Marina, Bakonnet, Falcon, Promise, Radha, Nourmabal, and Polynia.

Among the yacht clubs that will be well represented at the races are the New York, Eastern, Hull, Beverly, Roston, New London, Oswago, Narragansett, Yaie, Saswanhaka, Corinbians, Lurchmont, Columbin, Jersey City, New Jersey, and Knickerbocker.

Five hundred Bostonians came down from the light on the steamer Empire Stateyesterder, and 250 from Rhode Island on the Canonicus, it will be a great day for New England if the Yankee bent wins.

The betting is less favorable to the Purifan. At the United Club last night 12% to 10 were offered on her.

offered on her.
To accommodate New England people visiting New York to winess the yacht races, the fall liver line announce that their steamer frovidence will not leave New York for Fall Biver and Boston on race days until the race is over each day.

## WEST VIRGINIUS EPIDEMIC

Measures Taken to Prevent the Spread of the Faint Disease in Clay County.

WHEELING, Sept. 6 .- The fatal disease which has been reported as ravaging a portion of Clay county is still running its course, and the county authorities have set themselves to work in earnest to attempt to afford relief. Upon the petition of a large number of citizens of Union and Pieasant districts praying that Pelief measures be set on foot the County Court has ordered that Dr. C. Carr. Dr. G. W. Brown, and R. E. Losueur be appointed special board of public health, who are directed and required to take prompt and decisive action for the prevention of the atread of any infection or contagious epidemic diseases. They are required to visit all houses infected with any such disease, or where they have cause to helieve there is such disease, and put in force such sanitary rules as they shall deem necessary, and they shall see that all such premises are cleaned, and disinfectants supported. They are to put in force a rigid quarantine against all those persons and houses which they have reason to believe infected with such disease. They shall see that the mail carriers of the county are prevented from stopping at houses and offices infected with such disease, and if necessary they shall have any mail route discontinued until such disease is stated. They shall see that prepar disinfectants and medicines are supplied where patients are unable to procure them and oversee the burial of any dying of such disease, so as to prevent it from spreading thereby.

The like River Progress says: "There were significant of the said in two days, and the disease shows no signs of abating." special board of public health, who are directed

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-John F. O'Rourke, a promi-Bent I. ayer from St. Louis, on a visit to this city, and Miss Mary Livried, daughter of Albert H. Larned. Secre-key of the W. E. Frost Manufacturing Company, went but in. at from the foot of Tweifth street for a rohe on Friday afternoon, and have not beer since. Several theories, an equally waste and ctory, are advanced to account for their disapal in which the couple ment for a row was

THE MASSACRE OF CHINAMEN. 180 Mon Missing and all Doubiless Slain-The

Evanston, Wr., Sept. 6 .- The number of Chinamen siain at the Rock Spring mines is variously estimated at from 50 to 100. Ah Say, who is the head of the Chinamen in this region. says there were 130 missing last evening, and he believes nearly all are killed. The Chinese miners from Almy came here with their baggage, fearing an attack at that point. Two companies of soldiers from Fort Fred Steels have arrived and gone into camp here. All is quiet, at present and it is believed the Chinose will leave as soon as they draw their pay. There are 2,000 Chinamen, including refusees, here now. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.—General Manager Cal-

away of the Union Pacific Railway Company said to-day that notice has been served on Bleckwith & Quinn, coal mine contractors at Rock Springs and Evanston, to remove all Chinamen from Evanston by to-day, otherwise serious trouble would ensue. The United States Government has sent troops there and he assumed that order would soon be restored. "In consequence of the difficulty experienced," continued Mr. Callaway, in gotting reliable American miners in the Territory, a contract was made some ten years ago, under which a certain proportion of Chinamen were engaged." Both classes, he asserted, are now paid fully 30 per cent. higher wages than are paid in Eastern mines, At Rock Springs, where the massacre occurred, the coal company's returns show that in the past month there were employed about 500 miners, 309 at Evanston, and 300 at Carbon. All those at Carbon were Americans, while at the other two points they are divided, two-thirds Chinese and one-third Americans. Their pay is from 75 cents to \$1 per ton mined, according to the width of the vein and difficulties encountered in getting out the coal. Both classes are paid at the same rate, and have been averaging about \$3 per day to the man for eight hours' work. The Americans, being more industrious and skilful, get out a larger number of tons than the Chinamen, and many of them earn over \$100 per month. This seale has been in force many years and was supposed to be satisfactory to the men. The only advantage claimed by the coal company in the employment of Ckinese was that it enabled them to mine a sufficient quantity of coal to keep the trains moving when the other miners were off on strikes. Last winter all the men at Carbon went out by order of the Southern Colorado Miners' Union, while they admitted having no grievances of their own. The Mormons and Chinese will not join these unions and therefore come under their ban. The Mormon miners are now moving their families away, fearing a repetition of last week's trouble.

Mr. Callaway said that inoffensive employees of the coal department and some of its officers have been driven from their homes, Beckwith & Quinn, coal mine contractors at Rock Springs and Evanston, to remove al

## CHICAGO SOCIALIST PICNIC.

Mon Wearing Red Hat Bands, Women Red Feathers, and Children Red Stockings. CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The red banners of ocialism flaunted in Market square here today. Processions of men, women, boys and girls were marching and counter-marching. Each woman had either a crimson feather in her hat or wore a piece of red ribbon pinned to bands about their hats, and more of the same were red stockings. The occasion of this dis-play was the Socialistic picnic, organized in opposition to the Trades Assembly demonstration to-morrow, because the latter organization had voted to taboo the red flag. Speeches to the assembling crowd were made by Messra.

to the assembling crowd were made by Messra. Fielden, Parsons and Spies. A tirade against capital was induiged in by all the speakers, each putting much stress on the assertion that poverty is closely allied to social dogradation. A red flag was presented to the Matal Workers' Society. Then the crowds cheered, and the bands struck up a lively air.

Though chilled by a raw wind from off the lake, and though the sky threatened rain, the Socialists formed in line and sat out to walk to Ogden Grove, five miles away. Between 3,000 and 4,000 men were in line. The previous advertisements of the affair had estimated that 10,000 would be the number. All were evidently bent on having a good time. A noticeable feature was the absence of drum majors, or, indeed, any leaders. Nevertheless, the procession got through all right. Along the line of march but little excitement or curiosity was manifested. In addition to the usual Socialistic motices were banners bearing denunciatory legends against Mayor Harrison and Gov. Oglesby, for their respective parts in the Chicago street car strike and the Lemont Quarry Deleaby, for their respective parts in the Chi-ningo street car strike and the Lennont Quary-troubles. In the neighborhood of D vision and Halstead streets, when two-thirds of the routs and been covered, occurred the first expression of public enthusiasm. Deafening cheers greeted the cut ngainst Mayor Harrison. No disor-forly act was committed by those composing the procession. At the grounds dancing and beer drinking was continued until a late hour.

## SPAIN'S ULTIMATUM.

Sermany Requested to Evacuate the Carelines-Anti-German Riot in Valencia,

MADRID, Sept. 6 .- The Council of Ministers, with the sanction of King Alfonso, has framed and despatched to the German Government an ultimatum, requesting Germany to evacuate he Caroline Islands. Spain in the mean time will refrain from a material occupation of the slands, and thus afford a basis for parleying. The total number of arrests made here in connection with the demonstration against Jermany is 184. The German Consulate in Valencia was yes

The German Consulate in Valencia was yeaterday the scene of a riot similar to that in Madrid. The German flag was hauled down and the attachés of the consulate insulted. Beveral of the rioters were arrested.

Berrine Bismarck's organ, says that, while Germany is naturally annoyed at the recent demonstrations in Madrid, she will not judge hastily. It adds that inquiry will probably show that the riots were due to other influences than Soanish indignation. This is generally regarded as a thinly-velled dig at France.

The Berliner Zeitung says if Spain does not at once recompense Germany for the insult and punish the culprits, Germany will occupy the Caroline Islands fortiwith.

The National Zeitung thinks that diplomatic relations between Germany and Spain will be broken off unless Spain affords satisfaction for the Madrid affair.

The Tageblait says that if King Alfonso retains his sover-lighty, Spain will certainly make reparation, and in the event of his being deposed, Germany can easily take possession of valuable piedges and thus comed Spain to render satisfaction. The Tageblait is of the copinion that the exceeses of the populace of Madrid were directed more against the Spain to render satisfaction. The Tageblait is of the copinion that the exceeses of the populace of Madrid were directed more against the Spain is more Courier declares that the resignation of the Spanish Cabinet is absolutely necessary to atone for the insuits offered to Germany. All the papers are confident of the ultimate success of Prince Bismarck.

Miss Einstein's Victory. A crowd stood in Braun's Bath at the foot of A crowd stood in Braun's Bath at the foot of East Sixty-8fth street yesterday to see the swimming match between amaieurs for gold medals. The first event was the pupils' race of 100 yards. It was won by Charles Dinger, thirteen years old. Gus Wunderman took the lead at first, but Dinger overhauled him, and won by about ten yards. There were cight entries for the boys' race of 500 yards. Schaffer forged ahead at first, but Weingast soon took the lead, and held it to the end, winning by a few feet. The sutries for the ladios' race of 150 yards were Miss Cinude Mortimer, Miss Lizzie Murch, Miss Annie Deser Ginude Mortimer, Miss Lozzie Murch, Miss Annie Oeser, and Miss Titty Einstein. Miss Mortimer seemed to have the race in her isands, but looking septimals she saw Miss Einstein apparantly drowning, and she went tack and supported her. Suddenly Miss Einstein seveloped newly recovered vitainty, and, striking oik, won the race ly recovered vitainty, and, striking oik, won the race limits. Miss Mortimer's friends were not quite contents with the referre's decision.

The Young Men's Rose of hint a mile, for which there were nine ruitries, was seally win b. Sanuel Lower, who led from the first. The mile race brought out three contestants: A Schmidt, Chas Seymott, and J Rost. It was a hard struggle in the series of the seam of the seminary of the left diete contestants would be seen the championship of the Kast River brought out a won by Winiaus Eint. The next River brought out a won by Winiaus Eint. The next event was a guose hunt, in which the goods was he prize event was a guose hunt, in which the goods was the prize

## Benth of a Herole Engineer.

SPRINGFIFLD, O., Sept. S.—Bob Haylor, the train engineer who stuck to his post in last Wednesday's section to the ludiana. Bloomington and Western Railroad to save the lives of his passengers, died here to night from the result of his injuries. It is not was our of the most heroic on record, as he braved certain death to ease the lives of the hundred and fifty passengers many of whom would have been killed had he deserted his post. His funeral will, erry largely attended.

PREACHING IN A BIG TENT.

PASTOR DOWNES FULFILS HIS ENGAGE-MENT AT COTTAGE CITY.

L Throng at the Wharf on Saturday After-

norn to Watch His Arrival-2,500 Persons Crowd Into the Tent to Henr Him Proses COTTAGE CITY, Sept. 6 .- All Cottage City collected on the pier on Saturday afternoon to watch the arrival of Parson Downes, the notorious paster of the Bowdein Square Baptist Church of Boston, whose acceptance of an invitation to preach here has caused such trouble to the minds of certain people. As the young parson stepped off the boat, with his stylish light coat thrown back, Bandmaster Higgins of Boston, an old friend, greeted him and escorted him through the crowd. Mr. Downes had been gazed upon as a curiosity on the train and boat, but on the pier none knew him. As he ran the gauntlet of a thousand eyes no one recognized him, and as he passed under their very noses he could hear them say: "I wonder which is Downes." Deacon William Cowe and Deacon W. H. Davis, a colored man, accompanied the young parson. The party was quickly escorted to rooms in the Sea View House. There Parson Downes was waited upon by Dr. Ward and John T. Folsom, and assured that there was not the opposition to his coming which the newspa-pers would lead him to believe.

Circulars had been issued containing, besides the appouncement that Mr. Downes would preach on Sunday at 2 P. M., these words; "The Lord is my defiance and my God is the rock of my refuge." Mr. Downes remained in his room

my refuge." Mr. Downes remanized in his room awhile and then strolled out and seated himself in a bootblack's chair. It was presided over by an aged colored man, to whom he said:

"What's the matter with the man who is going to preach here on Sunday?"

"I don't know," said the old man, with a grin, "Guess they must have found out something about him."

The parson then went and got shaved, and afterward took suppor. He was as chipper as a lark, and said, with a smile, that if the people down here wanted to make a fuss because he came here to breach they could do so, but he consoled himself with the thought that he did not bring on the trouble.

The heavy rain of last evening made it impossible to erect the great tent is which the services were to be held, and many of the residents believed that Parson Downes would be compelled to abandon his plans, or else limit his audience to the capacity of a local parlor. But the tent men went quietly to work when the clouds broke, soon after midnight, and at daylight the canvas was up and everything ready for the mass meeting. It was then too late to interfere in the actual preparations, and as prosecutions for violation of the Sunday laws would avail nothing toward preventing the preaching, no legal steps were taken in the matter. The Methodists also abandoned active opposition.

laws would avail nothing toward preventing the preaching, no legal steps were taken in the matter. The Methodists also abandoned active opposition.

The facts about the origin of the invitation to Mr. Downes to come here are interesting. The Entertainment Committee wished to present the most attractive programme possible for the cir sing day of the season. They discussed various projects for drawing a crowd, and at the same time preserving a spiritual tone to the proceedings. It was proposed to hire Henry Ward Beecher to come and preach. This suggestion was considered for some time, but it was finally abandoned, because the expense would be too great. Thereupon a member of the committee in a gloke suggested that they should engage the Rev. Mr. Downes as being a kindred spirit, though of smaller calibro and doubtless not so expensive. Band Leader Higgins, a member of the committee, is a warm porsonal friend of l'aster Downes, and he was very indignant over the implied siur. He insisted that the invitation should be sent in good faith. The subject was dropped for the time being, but one or two of the committee, was induced to sign the latter in a perfunctory capacity. He is a prominent and wenlity man who now disclaims all sympathy with the movement. The hotel keepers and others supported the minority, who extended the invitation. So Mr. Downs is here, and Cottage City has had the most novel sensation in its history. The Methodists and many of the other residents caractuly avoided being in the neighborhood of the tent to-day, but a curious crowd of fully 1,500 persons came in excursion boats from the main land. There were fully 2,500 persons under the canvas at 2 P. M., and the crowd watched easorly for the appearance of Beecher's substitute. There was a buzz of excitement and a chorus of exclamations, such as "There he comes," and "He's younger than I though the was," when the pustor of Bowdom Square Church approached the platform a few minutes latter. An old negro went in front with a stool, with which he assis Cowe, who have accompanied Parson Downs on every public occasion since he became the best known man in this part of New England. Mr. Downs at once opened the exercises by announcing a hymn, and referring to the terms of his invitation that he would come and add something substantial to the attractions of the close of the season. The crowd sang with enthusiasm, and Mr. Downs expressed his approval.

something substantial to the attractions of the close of the season. The crowd sang with each thusiasm, and Mr. Downs expressed his approval.

Before starting on his sormon, which was based upon a passage in Acts, Mr. Downes said: "A week ago I did not care about seeing Cottage City. Paul saw Rome and I now see Cottage City. Paul saw Rome and I now see Cottage City. Both under a cloud. The circumstances of my coming are so peculiar that I am forced to say a word in explanation. I have to thenk you for having been permitted to land. I was under the delusion that I was half decent, but after the letter that has been sent out from Cottage City I find I must ask some one size. I must also return thanks for the splandid illumination in my honor last night. I waited patiently in my room to receive the Mathodist delegation that it was announced would call to expostulate with me. Two men came up and tried my door, but they were only wanderers in search of the plazza: so I have had no opportunity to explain to my Methodist friends why I accepted the invitation to preach in Cottage City. But I protest against the assertion that I was obscure, and that over the ladder of scandal I have, monkey-like, climbed to notoriety. I am the pastor of the Bowdoin Square Church of Boston, and we often see that church filled by such audiences as this. The assembling of this large audience is not an endorsement of me, but it certainly is not a condemnation. Why did I come here? Because I was invited."

Mr. Downes then read the letter of invitation, and said: "Is there anything crooked about that? I then had avery lofty opinion of everybody in Cottage City, but what a rumpus the invitation raised. I am very sorry for the disturbance. I wish it had been possible to beat an orderly retreat. But having accepted the invitation that were made. I have done nothing wrong to any man or woman, and I had a right to owne. I am necused of two great crimes, and in some minds accusation means condemnation. When I read the letter of protest sent from h

## NEW MADISON AVENUE SYNAGOGUE It will be Formally Opened Next Wednesday Evening-Securing bittings.

The new synagogue of the Congregation Braal Jeshurun, on the corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street, was opened yesterday morning to allow persons to secure sittings who had been unable to secure them before. Among the members of the congregation who have aiready obtained sents, either by purchase or lease, are ex-judge Meyer S. Isanca, Benjamin linear them.

James Pyle's Famous Pearling

PARSON NEWMAN ON GRANT. He Spenks of his Moral Characteristics, and

Gives Personal Reminiscences "The Moral Characteristics of Gen. Grant"

was the subject of Parson Newman's sermon last evening in Plymouth Church. The text was "He, being dead, yet speaketh." Parson Newman said, among other things:
"When the bronze that commemorates him shall have melted he shall yet live in the swee:

ness of his influence on his fellow men. Three words sum up his moral nature, self-abnegation self-control, and self-consecration, He glory, but that he might maintain the nation's

drew his sword neither for empire nor for glory, but that he might maintain the nation's authority, that slavery might be overthrown, and that the rights of the people might be upheld. [Applause.]

"Yet I turn away from Grant as a warrior, a statesman, and a traveller to consider the man himself. He would have been Grant and no one else, even though he had not entered public life. He would have had the same purity of soul, the same grandeur and self-abnegation. There was no trace of selfishness in him. He was always as he appeared—never in manquerade. Anywhere and everywhere he was Grant in the Dorie grandeur of his nature, In the silence of the sick chamber he once said to me: "When I'm conscious I have wronged another man my distress is greater than that of the man wronged."

"In the emotional side of Grant's nature he has been misread and misunderstood. He was not indifferent to pleasure. He was a high and a proud-spirited man. He loved wealth, fame, and spicuse. Yet he controlled himself. That was his glory. I've seen him on the very verge of fury, when the fires were about to burst forth.

"Just after the financial crash came that ruined him I said to him: The criticism on you is that you permitted yourself to be deceived. He cried 'Oh!' and then pulled him self together, and said: I'I is an deceived, the oldest bankers were deceived before me."

"Grant could not be the companion of a low or base man. The Generals he loved to eulogize were men of the lottiest character, But when a man who claimed to be his friend proved false he threw him as Christ threw off Judas. The worst slander about Grant is to say his friends were not worthy of him and of the nation. In India Grant said quietly to his wife one day: 'I shall hereafter decline the social glass."

"To his dying day he was an abstainer, In his sick room he was requested to take stimuwife one day: 'I shall hereafter decline the social glass.'
"To his dying day he was an abstainer, In his sick room he was requested to take stimulants. He wrote this to me:
"Alcoholic stimulants are not good for me. I can feel it is hal. Fort wine simply heats me, and leaves me word than he. S. Gann.
"Jur 1, 1883.

"One evening during his sickness the General walked up and down the room with his cane and described his battles. He said:

"In the Mexican war Santa Anna made some request of Gen, Taylor, and Gen, Taylor realied, "Go to h—!!"

"Then he paused. He could not utter the worl. He finished it in this way: 'Gen, Taylor replied, "Go below,"

"His death cemented the union of North and South, Grant's ghost will haunt that man who would disturb that peace."

## HAPPENINGS AT THE SEASIDE.

Crowds at Concy Island and Reckaway-Carsman Hanlan and Justice McMakon,

When the hotel keepers, sausage venders, nd other inhabitants of Coney Island saw the trains of eight, twelve, and even sixteen cars that came in loaded with excursionists, yesterday, they put on their most torrid day smile

and totally ignored the cool air.
In the morning Ross, Lee, and Haulan rowed out of Sheepshead Bay in their shells, and around on the ocean. The water was so still that they went to Brighton and back without swamping. In the afternoon they practised for to-day's race. The check which Justice McMahon gave Habian on Friday, in response to his demand for part of the profits of the grand stand, was presented for payment at the Brooklyn bank on which it was drawn, but payment was refused by Justice McMahon's order. Hanian throatens to have the course changed, and so make Justice McMahon's grand stand valueless, unless he gets a share. "I wen't let any man make \$3,000 off me." Hanian said, last evening, "unless I get a show of it."

The sympathizers with Justice McMahon talk about obstructing the course with sail hears if that they went to Brighton and back without

The sympathizers with Justice McMahon talk about obstructing the course with sail boats if Hanlan persists. Hanlan is willing to row with Teemer in a double scuil against Courtney and Conley if the Long Island Railroad and the Manhattan Beach Company offer enough.

The Oriental will probably close in two or three works. The Manhattan expects to be open longer. The other hotels will be governed by the weather. None has announced a positive closing day yet. A lady tried to smuggle a little black and tan into the Manhattan Hotel wrapped up in her shawt. Mr. Corbin himself saw her, and made her take the dog away. She went, too. Many delegates of the meeting of the Knights of Lubor came down and inflated their lungs with fresh sait air. They had on big badges that told what they were.

Mrs. Tom Davis is still at the Clarendon. She says that she will keep a boarding house at Gunthersville after Holland's trini and the excitement over her husband's death subsides.

There were almost as many visitors at Rockaway yesterday as any day during the season. The trains were packed with passengers, and the big steamboats, Grand Republic and Columbia, carried good loads.

The only startling thing at Clen Island yeaterday was a loud roar by the caged lion. Mrs. Hattie Pock of Brooklyn, who was standing near by fainted from Iright. It was half an hour before she came to.

### SULLIVAN'S LATEST EXPLOIT. His Brother Mike Frare that be to Going to

the Dogs as Past as be Can. Boston, Sept. 6 .- John L. Sullivan's brother

Mike was intorviewed last night relative to the story of John's exploit with a team. "The story is true. They have got it correct

in every way except just this: John was no more full than I am now. But I think that more fuil than I am now. But I think that John is going to the dogs just as fast as he can go," said Mike, as he settled himself against a barrel that offered a convenient seat and clasped his hands across his lap. "It seems as if John is bound to make a fool of himself, he has every chance to make a fool of himself, but he won't take advantage of it. He is admired by all those young club swells. He might brace up and give them lessons and get in with them, but he is bound to go around with tramps."

"But John is rather a sociable man, isn't but the might seem in the seems that goodtime, doesn't he?"

"But John is rather a sociable man, isn't goodtime, doesn't he?"

"Yes, that's just it. He doesn't care, when he gets started. Why, I never knew a man more sonsible when—well, at times, and he will talk as well as any man I ever heard, and in ten minutes he will go and be as bad as ever."

"Don't you think John's domestic troubles may have a possible effect upon his actions?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, sir, John, you know, has been in trouble, but there is nothing in God's world that can make me think that he doesn't love that girl, with all her faults."

"Yes, 'he added in reply to a question, "it is true that John has telegraphed Paddy llyan that the match on the 15th is off. John is going off with Lester and Allen's commany, and he can't get ready any way. Of course Paddy will talk around for two months that John is afraid to meet him, but that isn't so."

Sullivan's friends proless ignorance of his whereabouts to-day. He has probably retired to recover from the effects of his dissipation, as is his custom after a dobauch. John is going to the dogs just as fast as he can

## WILLING TO BE ACCOMMODATING.

Eyan has Not Heard from Sullivan, but le Willing to Extend the Time.

It was reported on Saturday that John L. Sullivan had tolegraphed to Paddy Ryan that the fight with him, which was set down for the 15th, must be declared off, because there wasn't time enough for him to train for it. Paddy Ryan was playing pool in his training quarters at Parkville, L. L. last night, when a reporter asked him what he was going to do

quarters at Parkville. L. I., last night, when a reporter asked him what he was going to do about it.

"I haven't received any telegram from Sullivan," he said, "and have received no intimation, except what I have seen in print, that Sullivan wishes to back out. I don't wish to say anything more about it myself, but my trainer, Thomas P. Ewens, will tell you all you want to know."

Mr. Ewens said that Byan was more than anxious to meet Sullivan, and was confident of defeating him.

"liyan is a better man to-day," said Ewens, "than he ever was before. He weighs 211 pounds, and his condition is perfect. His training consists of long walks, frequent baths, an occasional punch at a sand bag, and moderate exercise with the dumb bells. I wish you would say for Ryan that he is willing to grant sullivan an extension of time, and will give him one, two, or three extra weeks, to get into condition. Ryan means business, and if Sullivan faces him there will be tweive minutes of the warmest slugging you ever saw."

JOHN KELLY'S BOMBSHELL

WILL IT BAR OUT THE CLAIMS OF MARTIN AND SLEVIN?

Bearing on the Plans for Democratic

Union-Has Tammany Been Outraged and Inspited t-Lutest Talk in Lucal Politics. John Kelly's letter endorsing Joel O. Stevens for Sheriff fell like a bombshell among the city politicians. It was a decided surprise to Tammany Hall, wherein Coroner Martin and ex-Alderman Slevin were engaged in lively contest with each other to determine which should get the Tammany nomination for Sheriff to measure swords with the County Democracy. Mr. Kelly's letter is taken in some quarters as a decided squeicher to the claims of Martin and Slevin, and equivalent to a command that Stevens shall receive the united support of Tammany. On the other hand, it is urged that Mr. Stevens is by no means wealthy, and that the Tammany candidate for Sheriff will have to put up at least \$50,000 for the nomination, and that unless Mr. Kelly will come forward with the sequins to back his candidate Mr. Stevens must stand aside for

aspirants who have more ready money.

But it is chiefly in its bearings upon the prospects for a united Democratic ticket in this county that Mr. Kelly's letter becomes interesting. One view of it is that Mr. Kelly's appearance with such a decided expression of his

county that Mr. Kelly's fetter becomes interesting. One view of it is that Mr. Kelly's appearance with such a decided expression of his views thus early in the canvas, shows that past experiences are to be repeated, and that if Tammany does not get Mr. Kelly's man nominated there will be music in the air and a hot fight against anybody else; that Mr. Kelly is opposed to union, and desires that Tammany shall, by a test vote, show her strength in a contest for one of the most important offices to be voted for this fail.

On the other hand, there are many who say that Mr. Kelly's letter is quite consistent with Democratic union in the county; that Mr. Kelly knows as well at Clifton Springs as he would in New York what is going on here, and that he is fully advised of the doings of those that are at work, especially in the interest of Mr. Cooper, to harmonize the contending factions, and present a united Democratic front to the enemy this fail. It is urged in connection with this view that Mr. Kelly has forescen that in the plans for union the office of Sheriff will fail to the lot of Tammany Hall, and that he has taken the stand in favor of Mr. Stevens, knowing that the Tammany leaders would not care to openly oppose him, so that when the ticket is linally made up his old prestige will be maintained by the presence upon it of his publicly proclaimed choice.

It is apparent that the plan of Democratic union in this county will require very strong influence to carry it through. The rank and file of the Tammany men are very much disgruntled. They say that Tammany has been outraged and insuited; that one by one her men have been gradually squeezed out of the city departments, and that in the distribution of Federal patronage Tammany has been left out entirely in the coll. They do not care or dare to trust the County Democracy. They say they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by an independent mentions will be a lumined to the politics until after the State Conventions meet and present the State tickets. The a

holders.

It is agreed upon all hands that the campaign will be a very short one. It will not be possible to get all the candidates in the field until late in the canvass, so that the real work of the campaign will be done within three or four weeks preceding the election.

## WELCOMING THE DELEGATES.

He Society Meet in Williamsburgh.

Mayor Low of Brooklyn welcomed the 400 delogates of the German Roman Catholic Central Society vesterday in Germania Hall. Williamsburgh. He said that it was not long since Brooklyn had been the meeting place of the United Singing Societies. They filled the purpose. Mr. Spannhorst of St. Louis thanked Mayor Low for his hearty welcome, and said; Our society is organized for binevolent purposes. We assist our members in case of sickness and further their interests. We hope we may accomplish much in this city, and we also trust that we may leave behind pleasant memorier. Our thrint it annual convention draws together men of one kin. It is not a small task to bring together o many as are here assembled to day, who come from all parts of the United Start.

who come from all parts of the United States.

After a short address by Mr. Joseph Horte,
President of the Executive Committee, the delegates, accompanied by the Mayor and Police
Commissioner Partridge, and escorted by the
many religious societies of the neighborhood,
proceeded to the Church of the Holy Trinity on
Montrose avenue, near Graham avenue. Bishop Wigger conducted the services, assisted by
the brothers George and John Hanselman as
deacon and aub-deacon, and Bishop Loughlin
delivered a short address.

In the after noon the delegates passed through
the streets in which they will parade to-day,
accompanied by the fifteen divisions of the
church societies from all parts of this State,
New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Oblivary.

The Hon. Charles Upsen fell dead at his residence in Coldwater. Mich., on Saturday night of heart tisease. He was born in Southington, Cont., on March 19, 1821, and entered the law school in New Haven in 1844. He went to Constantine, Mich., in 1845, where he taught school. He was elected clerk of \$1, Joseph county in 1849, and prosecuting attorney in 1852. He was elected State Senater in 1854. He came to Coldwater in 1856, and in 1850, and in the partnership with Lieut-view George A. C., ile was supported Ballroad Commissioner in 1857, and held the office four years, when he was elected Attorney-concrat of Michigan. He served in the Thirty-cinth, and Fortieth Congresser. He was elected Circuit Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial District of Michigan in 1858, which position he held until he resigned in 1872. He was offered the Commissionership of Indian Affairs by Secretary Chandler, but declined. A widow and three children survive him.

Stephen R. Rogers, a prominent politician, and one of 19, 1821, and entered the law school in New Haven in widow and three children survive him.

Stephen R. Rogers, a prominent bolitician, and one of the wealthlest and best-known residents of Huntington, L. L., died yesteriay morning of apoplezy.

Lasac K. Oakley, who had been President of the National Bank of Newburgh since the death of Col. Halliaway about nine years ago, died yesterday morning at Saitsbury Mills, axed S3 years. He had been an active and successful business man for over half a century. He was a descendant of John Oakley, who came from England and settled as a farmer in Suffolk county when it was under Dutch rule.

Cholern's Ravages. Madrid, Sept. 6 .- Returns from all the infected districts of Spain rhow that on Saturday there were reported 2,147 new cases of cholera and 779 deaths

from the disease.

Manyilles, Sept. 6.—Ten deaths from choices have been reported in this city to-day.

Toutow, Sept. 6.—Nine persons died of choices here to-day. At the hospitals 8 patients were admitted, 5 were discharged cured, 3 died, and 123 remain under treatment. The situation here is improving. In the 1s-partment of Herault 5 deaths are reported. Coming Trotting Events.

# CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6 .- Daniel J. Camp of Detroit has just completed arrangements for a race be tween W. J. Gordon's Clingstone and W. C. Frances' Harry Wilkes, to be trotted at Detroit on Sept. 20. The race will be for a purse of F2.500, two-thirds to go to the winner and one-third to the other. W. H. Crawford, on behalf of J. J. Case's stablion Phal-will be to day accepted Prances's challenge to match Harry Wilkes agains and form in sharrion. The race will be for any amount, and will be in Cleveland.

"There is no discord in the Fire Depart ment of Jamaica," Chief Engineer Bernhard says, "and I have not refused to invite ex-Chief Kavanagh to "and I have not refused to invite extender savanage to march in the procession on Wednesday. The circk of the Board of Officers was directed by me to send a special invitation to all the extehlers and assistants of the department, including Mr. Kavanagh. I have no knowledge that any company in the department has re-tused to take part in the parade."

Fire broke out early yesterday morning on the deck of a coal-laden canal boat lying in the Gowanu canal foot of Degraw street Brooklys. The crackling of the flames awakened Capt William Lerdoff, who was in the cabin, and he escaped by jumping overboard and swimming to the dock.

The Irish Athletes. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The names of the Irish athletes who are going to visit America are Barry, Purcell, Walsh, Hayer, Sproulcharte, Buiger, Christian, and Hassey. They will sail on the barmatian on the 10th inst.

THE PRESIDENTS MOVEMENTS. Spending Sunday in Albany-A Long Concul tation with Gov. Hill.

ALBANY, Sept. 6 .- President Cleveland spent the day quietly at Dr. Samuel B. Ward's residence, on North Pearl street, receiving many callers, among them being a large num-ber of personal friends whom he had not seen since he left for Washington. Col. Lamont, his private scoretary, was with him a portion of the time. At noon the Colonel strolled up to the Capitol, where he met his former office associates. He spent nearly an hour in the executive chamber with Gov. Hill, Col. William G. Rice, and the clerks. Col. Lamont has grown perceptibly stouter. The President's hour of departure was 5:20 P. M., over the West Shore regular train to Jersey City, leaving there at midnight for Washington.

Gov. Hill drove down to Dr. Ward's in the afternoon, and paids his respects to the President. They held a long consultation, being clossted for an hour or more.

When the President arrived at the depot there was a large crowd of people, among whom were many politicians and business men. For ten minutes the President was surrounded, and to all he accorded a hearty handshake. The train left promptly on time, the President and Col. Lamont alone occupying the private car of President Houston of the West Shore road. the time. At noon the Colonel strolled up to

## A IWELVE-YEAR-OLD'S SUICIDE. Shooting himself Through the Head with

His Father's Pistol. PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 6 .- Oscar Parry, 8 bright little boy not yet 12 years of age, who lived at 600 North Sixth street, took his own life this morning by shooting himself with a pistol. What could have prompted the act is a mystery. He had been spending his vacation at Atlantic City, and returned last week to prepare again for school. This morning his father, William Parry, was playing with him in bed, and the two got up and dressed for breakfast. Oscar said he did not feel hungry and declined to go down stairs. His father humored him, as

Oscar said he did not feel hungry and declined to go down stairs. His father humored him, as he always did.

When the family were seated at the breakfast table they were startled by a sharp report. Mr. Parry became alarmed, as he had left a pistol in his room on a shelf. He rag up stairs, and on opening the deor of his room he saw little Oscar lying on his back on the floor weltering in his own blood. His right arm lay across his breast, and in the right hand was the pistol. His father took him in his arms, but he was beyond recall. Death had been instantaneous. The father fell beside his boy in a fit of uncontrollable grief.

Oscar had seen the pistol on the mantel, and almost as seen as his father left the room be placed a chair under the shelf so as to reach the weapon. He must have understood its use, as the inuzzle was placed to his temple, and the builet fired through the brain. Mr. Parry can give no explanation why the boy should have done the deed.

## SNOW STORM IN DAKOTA.

Grain, Uncut and in Stnck, Destroyed-Kill-DEADWOOD, Dak., Sept. 5.-The unpleasant weather of the past two weeks culminated in a snow storm to-day. The thermometer has has fallen daily. The outlook for grain is has fallen daily. The outlook for grain is gloomy in the extreme. Four-fifths of all the cross are cut, and the bulk is lying on the ground, heating and growing, much that is stacked being destroyed even for feed. Practically no threshing has been done yet, and it begins to look as though there would be nothing to thresh. Prices have advanced 200 per cent., and few sales are made at any price. Farmers are greatly discouraged.

and few sales are made at any price. Farmers are greatly discouraged.

Sr. Paul. Sept. 5.—The severest frost of the season fell in southern Minnesota, lowa, and western Wisconsin on Saturday morning. In some places fee formed, Garden truck was badly damaged, and corn more or less severely injured. In Wisconsin the cranberry marshes suffered severely in the vicinity of Berlin, one firm, Polmeler & Finch, estimating their loss at \$20,000.

SAINTEMME DIOLOTS SUICIDE.

A Jeweller Found Dend in the Woods With a Bullet Hole in His Breast.

Yesterday afternoon the dead body of a Frenchman was found in the woods near Fordham. An ampty landanum bottle lay beside it and a pistol was near the right hand. A bullet hole in the left breast was the cause of death. A raceipt for rent paid by Saintemme Diolot of 72 West Third street was found in one pocket.

M. Diolot was a jovelier at 173 Broadway, and lived with his wife on the second floor of the Third street house. He was 62 years old, and was much respected in the French quarter.

Lately his business had been poor, and when he paid his ront on Thursday morning he had no money left. He was very despendent and he paid his rent on Thursday morning he had no money left. He was very despondent, and said he did not care to live any longer. He left the house, and nothing was heard of him again until he was found dead. Coroner Lavy gave a permit for the remains to be removed to an undertaker's. Diolot had selected a place be-tween two rocks in which to kill himself.

## A JAIL QUARDED AGAINST LYNCHERS.

Excitement in Chritianooga Over the Unprovoked Murder of a Car Driver.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 6 .- Charles Williams, disreputable negro, shot and instantly killed a street car driver named Polk Mitchell at 5 o'clock this afternoon. An hour before Wilo'clock this afternoon. An hour before Williams had been ejected from the car for entering it in a drunken manner, smoking in the presence of ladies, and when asked for his fare refusing to deposit it. Williams swore he would have revenge, and followed the car. While the driver was waiting on a switch Williams walked up, shot the driver three times, and then shot twice at the body in the throes of death. A crowd of citizens pursued him, and he was captured a mile from town and carried to jall. Mitchell was recently the Assistant Chief of Police, and was very popular. Intense excitement provails, and the jall is closely guarded.

The Sheriff has taken every precaution to prevent lynching. A large force of men is keeping guard at the jall, and the local military companies will be called upon if it is necessary to preserve the peace.

to preserve the peace. Linights of Labor Visit Washington WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—About 700 Knights of Labor from Richmond, Va., visited this city today. They were entertained by the local assemblies of the order of this city. Through the efforts of Gen. Rose-crans, Registrar of the Treasury, they were allowed ad-mittance to the Capitol and spent several hours there. This is the first time the Capitol has been opened to visitors on Sunday.

# George H. Bidwell's Suicide.

New Haven, Sept. 6.—George H. Bidwell, aged 65, of the firm of Holmes & Co., printers, of this city, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting. Bidwell was for twenty-five years connected with New York Journals, and was the compiler of a "lieady Reckoner" bearing his name. The cause of the suicide was probably despondency.

# Horse Stenling on Long Island. PREEPORT, L. I., Sopt. 6.—Bud Anderson of Queens county was arresed test night at Freeport for sicaling a horse owned by J. Block of Jamaica. The horse was in his possession when arrested. He admitted at alling Dr. kerr's horse and wagon from the Merrick camp ground on Aug 20.

The Smull-pox Epidemic. MONTREAL, Sept. 6 .- Eighteen authenticated new cases of small-pox in this city were reported yester-day. Bishop Fabre to-day, at the conclusion of his ser-mon, strongly ursed the people to submit to vaccina-tion, and to avoid visiting houses in which the disease had a footboid.

Assessinated by a Negro. ELLAVILLE, Ga., Sopt. 6.-Last night Stonewall Tonder, son of Treasurer Tonder of Schley county was assassinated by a negro, who escaped. A report has rendeed here that the inorderer was arrested near Americus and synched to-night.

England Bestres to Withdraw from Egypt CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—Sir H. D. Wolff, the British envoy, has asked the Suitan to use his influence to establish a firm Government in Egypt, and thus enable England to withdraw her troops from that country.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A sister of the Countess of Dufferin died at sea dur-ing the passage from Canada to Londonderry. Her re-mains arrived at Londonderry yesterday. Hamusi Tappin, a wealthy liquor dealer of Troy, cui his throat from ear to car in an outhouse yesterday afternoon. He was dead when found. Ill health was the cause. The dead bod) of Thomas Bachelor, aged 40, was found in his room at the boarding house at Haltimore and Frederics aircust. Baltimore, yesterday morning. A medical examination showed that death was caused by haddaum.

The Irish amateur athletes, who are to visit America to compete in champion-ship games in Casada and New York, have been selected, and are now in active training. The team consists of nine men, and will sail on Sept. 15 on the Allan line steamer Sarmatian.

## A CENTRAL PARK MYSTERY A WOMAN WEARING DIAMONDS FOUND

WOUNDED AT MIDNIGHT.

Watting Pive Hours on a Park Beach to Di After Shooting Herself with a Small Revolver-Refusing to Talk About Herself. After nightfall the West Drive, opposite Ninety-second street, is one of the lonellest parts of Central Park. The lamps on Eighth avenue do not throw their rays as far as the deserted roadway, and on a night when the moon is not shining the paths on either side of it are entirely enveloped in the gloom made by tall sycamore trees. Seated near the outer walk, at twenty minutes past midnight, yesterday morning, Park Policeman Armstrong espied a young woman. He thought she might be a straggler from a picnic band, who, having become tired after the excitement of the evening, was resting herself. Approaching her, he saw that her dress was not properly arranged. Her face told plainly that she was in distress.

I'm shot," she said. "Where?"
"There." The girl pointed to her left breast. under the nipple. The policeman lit a match to see if she was telling the truth. The flame

showed him blood on her undergarments.

Armstrong asked her what her trouble was.

Who shot you?" Armstrong asked. "Mysolf," she said, "I was tired of living. I

showed him blood on her undergarments.

"Who shot you?" Armstrong asked.

"Mysolf," she said, "I was tired of living. I have prayed to die since I was alx years old. It was a mistake I was ever born."

"A love affair?"

"No. Leave me."

"Anstrong ran to the Arsenal to have an ambulance called from the Presbyterian Hospital, and hurried back.

On his return he found in the grass beside the bench on which the girl sat a brand new revolver. Its seven chambers were full, but one cartridge had been fired. Near the pistol was the pasteboard box that had contained the pistol when it was purchased.

When the ambulance drove up in the Park to where the girl was slitting she didn't want to lis down in it, and asked if she could not be allowed to wak to the hospital.

"I've sat here five hours with this wound in my breast," she said. "It pains me more to lie down than to be on my feet."

As she was lifted into the ambulance she asked the surgeon if he thought she would die, he told her he believed she would live, and she made no renly. She did not speak while she was put to bed in the hospital. The doctor made an examination of her wound. He found that it was not necessarily dangerous, and did not search for the ball.

The young woman has the features of a German Jewess. Her skin is dark and her hair is block and frizzly, and cut short. She is of medium size, her hands are small, and she appears as if she might have education and reflections. Her watch is a gold hunting case of pretty design. Her clothing was looked over carefully. It consisted in part of a brown dress with red trimming, and a hat that matched the suit. The goods were of medium quality. In the skirt pocket was a purse that hold three five-dollar bills, two dimes, and some nenners. The clothing was unmarked, and contained not a scrap of paper that revealed the wearer's identity. The young woman was closely questioned by Superintendent Wall, but she tried to evade him. Finally he was able to learn from her that her name was Mary Burg and that her age was 25

## Up, and 17 Negroes Captured.

The neighbors complained repeatedly about the riotous behavior on the second floor of 106 West Thirtieth street, and a few weeks are Detective Price found that the floor was hired by Winfield Bridgfrod and John W. Walker, two negroes, who used it as a club room where segrees of all rorts could play poker, get drunk, and amuse themselves generally. The police raided the place, but when they had broken in the door raided the place, but when they had broken in the door raided the place, but when they had broken in the door raided the place, but when they had broken in the door raided the place, but when they had broken in the door they found nobody there. A plank from a rear window to the roof of a house fronting on Sixth avenue afforded a means of escape. The place was raided arain Saturday night. In the evening Detective Price removed the plank. About midnight, in company with two policemen, he broke through the hall door, and a few minutes later was in the room. Sixteen negroes, besides the two proprietors, were in the place. At the first alarm they made a rush for the place. At the first alarm they made a rush for the plank, and several of them married the place of the place of the prisoners were taken to Jefferson window and secaped. A poker in jumped from a front window and found. The prisoners were taken to Jefferson where were fined \$5 each. The neighbors complained repeatedly about

Father Wood notified the police of the Fourth Father Wood notified the police of the Fourth street station, Williamsburgh, at midniget last night, that Mrs. Silkey of 314 Union avenue was dying from injuries inflicted by her husband, Owen. Silkey had been drinking for some days, and had benton his wife on Saturday. Their four-year-old boy described to the pulne, when they visited the house, the way his father kicked and heat his mother. Silkey was sealed in the room simoking a pine and Bilsteining Indifferently to the boy's story. The woman was unconscious.

## Cars on the cable road in 125th street and

Cars on the cable road in 125th Street and Tenth avenue ran regularly yesterday, and carried crowds of passengers. At5 P. M. an accident to one of the grips delayed travel, but the annecess of the road is assured. When everything gets to working smoothly, assured. When everything gets to working smoothly, assured to Eighth avenue in 25th street from Tenth avenue to Eighth venue and the resolution of the leavened of the report that a branch road will soon be built to Riverside Park is without foundation.

Five Men Cling to a Capsized Yncht.

Pilot Thomas of the Rockaway steamboat

# Columbia sighted a capsized yacht in the upper bay, opposite Stapleton, yeaterday afternoon, a mile from shore, with five men clinging to it. One of the men was seen to lose his hold and recover it again. The plot signalled the engineer to slow, but before the steamboat could reach the upper yacht a sloop yacht hove alongside her and took the five men on board.

Robbins Arrested. Jeremiah Robbins of Breslau, Long Island, who attempted to assault the to-year-old daughter of John Grupe in the woods at Breslau, Long Island, or Wednesday, was arrested at Woodbury on Saturday and taken to Habylon. He was arrangord before Justice Lewis, and was committed to the county juit to await the action of the Brand Jury. Robbins is 23 years old-and was recently married.

Safe Burglars Try to Pire a Building. Burglars blew open the outer door of a safe the produce store of William P. Shotwell, at the New Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning, but failed to force the inner door. A watchman in the building discovered the attempt after the burgiers had departed, by finding that they had set fire to some can-vas sacks which were stored in the vicinity of the safe.

His Death Pollowing that of his Wife. Dr. James Quackenboss died at his home at 233 West Teath street on Saturday night of apo-plexy. His age was 75. He study d under Dr. Valen-tine Mott, the elder. He will be burned to day in Green-wood at the side of his wife, whose funeral took place on Saturday morning but a few hours before his own death. Her age was 77.

He Wanted a Drink or Blood. Dennis B. Haggerty of 224 York street, Brook-

lyn, fried to get a drink in John McGrath's saloou, at 100 Hudson avenue, yesterday, and because he did nos surceed truks the windtuws and attacked the iquor dealer's son with a hatchet and cut his head. Haggerty was arrested.

Injured by a Wind Gust. Mrs. Margaret Holland, aged 80 years, while walking in the street at West Hampton, L. I., on Satur-day evening, was knowled down by a gust of wind and seriessly hart. Her shoulder, wrist, and one rib wers broken.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 54°; 6 A. M., 52°; 0 A. M., 56°; 12 M. 67°; 32°; 1 A. M. 60°; 0 F. M. 65°; 12 midnith, 60° A varence yesterday, 61%°; a verage on Sept. 9, 1884, 60%°.

Signal Office Prediction Continued cool and generally fair weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Thirty four persons were arrested last evening for vio-

Miss Sadio Martinot has recovered from her recent in-tisp sition, and wall appear as usual in "Nanon" at the Carlon to night. The Country Club of Westchester county will hold an open termis tearnament on their grounds at Bartow-on-sound on Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1. Twelve-year old Walter Hart of 100 West Sixty seventh street was drowned white bashing in the North Biver at the foot of Seventy sixth street yesterday. John B. Statters, the street yesterday. John S. Stattery, who was arrested on saturday morning on an accuration that possibly he had caused his wife's death, was discharged in the Harism Poinc Court yesterday, the Coroner having reported that she died of alcoholism.

J. F. Schierloh, of 14 Avenue C, sells Colgate & Co.'s